PLYMOUTH, - - INDIANA.

## OUR CALFNDAR.

Items of General Interest Told in steamers, into whose capacious holds Paragraphs.

COMPLETE NEWS SUMMARY

Record of Happenings of Much or Little Importance from All Parts of the Civillzed World-Prices of Farm Products in Western Markets.

Police of Brussels foiled a plot to kill Prince Albert on the occasion of the welcome to himself and bride. Farming communities ask for free delivery of the mails much faster than the postoffice department can furnish

Chicago turiman offers plan to reduce number of form reversals,

Chicago interest leads in Wall street, Scalpers plan to fight anti-scalping legislation in congress.

The general movement of the stock market is upward.

A man who was taken to Glasgow from Govan on the Clyde, just below Glasgow, and received at the city hospital on Sept. 20, died there Sunday of the bubonic plague. A seaman named Garnett died in Llandaff, Wales, of the plague.

Cadets of Bishop Anthony Kozlowski's church were stoned by a crowd. The board of education of Edwardsville, Ill., has ordered the public school closed because of scarlet fever.

A convention of the chiefs of fire departments in the United States will be held at Charleston, S. C., this week. A London dispatch states the Red Boy mine near Baker City, Ore., has been sold to an English syndicate. It is said the purchase price is in excess of \$2,000,060.

The dead body of an unknown man was found on the Nickel Plate tracks at Thomaston, Ill. The body was literally cut to pieces. The victim was about 40 years old.

The week's carnival for four states, which closed in Sioux City Saturday, was a notable epoch. It is estimated that 75,000 people visited the city during the week. The syndicate of midway shows went to Mattoon, Ill.

Mrs. M. W. Smith, wife of wholesale grocer, New York, shot her three children and killed herself, Two children dead, other may live. New York police now say Million-

aire Rice was poisoned. Patrick and Jones held in \$10,000 bonds on forgery charge.

Testimony of Cleveland councilman tended to show Creiger was concerned in bribery charges, General Fitzhugh Lee sent report to Washington criticising Cuban judiciary

and jails. Lord Fairfax is clerk in a New York

bank Filipino junta in Paris said to have received help from anti-imperialists in

United States. Cape Colony Presbyterian, Dutch Reformed church, asks home rule for

Sale of London Times said to be

again under consideration. Mark Twain talks of plans before 70 per cent of the ground space, leavleaving London for New York.

Western Indiana road may use electric locomotives for local passenger station service. Two Joliet steel plants will resume

work on Monday, giving employment to 1,100 men. Mining expert says Cape Nome beach

is worked out. Thursday's election returns in Great Britain show increased ministerial ma-

jorities. Sanitary trustees of Chicago canal Moreover, these can be maintained at a much smaller cost than white soldispose of their \$2,500,000 bond issue in New York.

diers, not to speak of the great expense of transportation. Two-thirds of the Socialists had encounter with troops in Ghent, Belgium, aative troops; Spain, before the insur-Famous Welbeck Abbey in Eng'and

partly destroyed by fire. Naval efficers complain that nava reserves took little interest in summer cruises, and conclude they would

not be valuable in case of trouble. Paris papers waging campaign to prevent Charles T. Yerkes building

tramways in the city. Dr. W. A. Stoker resigned as su perintendent of insaneasylum at Anna Ill., to take charge of asylum at Evans-

ville, Ind. deadly zone of fire tore open a letter Justice Mott scored Police Capta 1 from his sister and began to read it Stephenson, New York, for not suppressing crime on the Bowery.

Annual corn carnival at Peoria, Ill.

opened with large attendance. First infantry and General Hare sent to Marinduque from Manila with in- with a fractured thigh and being taken jured during the progress of the fire to the date when the short sales were struction to pacify island.

LAND OF HUMMING BIRD.

the small government steamers plying

coastwise three times weekly, disem-

bark at the Brighton pier, and proceed

to the scene of "digging." Of all the

crude, rough and ready means of ex-

tracting wealth from mother earth, the

Trinidad lake asphalt operations are

the most striking, says a writer in the

New York Post. The Visitor arrives

on a fairly level plateau, spotted here

and there with tiny pools of water, be-

neath which the soft shiny substance

known as asphalt glitters in the re-

flections of a fierce tropical sun, Scat-

tered over the surface of the lake doz

ens of swarthy negroes are plying pick

and hoe, extracting the tar-coaly look-

ing stuff from the earth. One may sit

under the protecting shelter of an um-

brella and watch the negroes pile heap

after heap of the asphalt into the end

of the endless chain of tubs that hurry

along to the pier, from which one has

but recently landed, until a yawning

excavation of twenty or more feet sug-

gests to the supervising darky that the

time has come to move a bit further

on. In the course of a few hours the

excavation resulting from the morn-

ing's diggings begins to look less deep,

and by the evening the spot from

which more than five or ten tons have

been dug is again level with the sur-

rounding earth and ready to be dug

over by the gang of noisy blacks.

From the peint of digging to the pier

the tubs discharge the pitch at the

rate of two or three hundred tons per

JACKSON'S PERIL.

Almost Forgotten Attempt on the Pres-

ident's Life.

On March 30, 1835, Gen. Jackson was

attending the funeral of Warren R.

Davis, a member of congress from

while walking in procession to take a

carriage on the east front of the capi-

tol he was approached by a man

also missed fire. Gen. Jackson was on

court room. A commission appointed

him of unsound mind. He was com-

Growth of Golf.

clubs in the United States Golf Asso-

associate and 225 allied clubs on the

roll. There are now in existence

about twenty state or other branch

leagues subordinate to the United

in Newman's Official Golf Guide for

1900, which gives a list of nearly 900

regularly organized clubs. New York

heads the list, with 153. The same au-

thority estimates that there are at

least 200,000 golfers in the United

Model Tenement Houses

ted in an architects' competition in

fire proof throughout and will occupy

ing 30 per cent for light and air. In

each room a window will open into

the outer air and each apartment will

chambers and storage rooms. It is

calculated that a rental of \$1 a week

per room will give satisfactory profit.

Orientals as Soldlers.

holding or controlling tropical posses-

sions without the aid of native troops.

Dutch army in Java is composed of

rection, had over 13,000 natives doing

military service in the Philippines, and

England's success in converting the

Egyptian fellahs into good soldiers is

poor material can be utilized.

another example of how apparently

Cool Under Fire.

has been shown again by the extra-

ordinary cases of coolness under fire

at the front in the South African war.

At Labuschagne's nek a private in the

eagerly; a wounded batsman at Lady-

amith finished his run at cricket before

dropping dead; a trooper named

Charles Hands kept his cigarette

alight between falling from his horse

to the hospital.

That "man gets used to anything"

No European nation has succeded in

Six years ago there were only five

-Washington Post,

States.

day.

THE CEDAR LAKE MYSTERY. Phenomenon That Follows Digging in Trinidad's Asphalt Lake. The tourist may take passage to the Work for Detectives at Crown "land of the humming bird"-as Trinidad people like their country to be

called-and after securing accommodation at the only decent hotel in the A WOMAN'S SKULL IS FOUND. colony, proceed to the lake by one of

Point, Ind.

Dental Plate in the Mouth the Possible Clew That May Lead to Identity of the Deceased-Looks Like a Murder Case-Sleuth Work Begins.

Citizens of Crown Point, Ind., and Saturday, by little Tony Hertzler. The lad was fishing and his hook the human body but ashes. brought up the bony framework of head of a woman.

in the shade of a near-by shrub or important clew is believed to exist in spot to be slain. the peculiar fashioning of a dental plate found in the mouth.

The teeth were upper incisors, run. vote was taken, and the balloting ning from the left eye tooth to the showed a majority of the crowd to front of the mouth. The plate, which favor death at the stake. The stake

NEGRO BURNED AT STAKE. Alabama Black Lynched for Attack on

a White Woman. Winfield Townsend, a negro who Monday made an attack upon Mrs. Lonnie Harrington, was burned at the stake in the village of Eclectic, Ala., early Tuesday morning. The husband of the negro's victim applied the torch to the pile of pine knots above which the culprit had been bound, and, with several dozen of his friends and neighbors, stood by while the flames did their work. As they leaped to the flesh of the negro he cried wildly for mercy and writhed in agony until he lost consciousness. The crowd stood vicinity are wrought up over the find- silently about the pyre for half an ing of a grewsome skull in Cedar Lake hour, at the end of which time nothing remained of the heap of wood and

The negro had run away after the what is supposed to have been the commission of the crime, but was traced with bloodhounds, and found The fine hair on the skull and the sitting on the limb of a tree. He was statement to show that the coal com- speakers said there were 100 typewritpeculiarly delicate curve of the tooth taken before Mrs. Harrington, who plate-these are their chief proofs. An identified him, and then to a lonely

ner of death discussed by the mob. A | the situation.



WHERE IT FELL TO PIECES

Dr. Tinknam said was not of the most | was prepared, the negro bound to it named Richard Lawrence, who preapproved make, was only an inch with chains and the fire was started. sented a pistol within a few feet of him. The cap exploded, but did not ig-

pistol away and drew another, which | teeth. the arm of Mr. Woodbury, secretary of point where the teeth were attached the treasury, but pursued the assassin | was one and one-quarter inches, and with raised cane. Lieut. Gedney of the | the point where the teeth were attachnavy knocked Lawrence down, and the ed was nine-sixteenths of an inch friends of the president tried to reacross. There was no gum work on strain him, but he said: "Let me go, the plate.

gentlemen; I am not afraid. They can't kill me. I can protect myself." Lawner, told Sheriff Lawrence of Lake rence was arrested and arraigned becounty, that he had placed the plate fore Judge Cranch and committed. At and teeth in the little coffin in which the trial he behaved much as Guiteau he had buried the crumbled skull afdid, interrupting the proceedings and ter the inquest, in which he declared talking all the time, until the judge murder had been done. ordered him to be removed from the

The importance of the plate as clew was so great that arrangements to examine into his condition reported were made to exhume it. Dr. Osinski was preparing to accompany the shermitted to an insane asylum, where he iff to the cemetery, when he put his lived for many years. There was an hand into his overcoat pocket. There attempt made to involve some political adversaries of Gen. Jackson in this at- he found the plate. Sheriff Lawrence tempt on his life, but the examination | seized it eagerly. He had not seen it and trial revealed nothing but that it | before.

was the act of a madman. Gen. Jack-Wnile Dr. Osinski was inclined to son's escape from death was providenthink the head was that of a man, he tial. The pistols were loaded very admitted that he based his opinion enheavily, and after the arrest of Law- tirely on his examination of the hair. rence were fired, the caps exploding He found two grades, one coarse and and igniting the powder readily in the one very fine. Before the head fell to pistol and sending the balls through | pieces in Sheriff Lawrence's hands he several inches of plank. It was stated | had noticed hair clinging to the limethat Gen. Jackson said at the time that like substance that answered for flesh, he knew where the attempt originated. | and he believed the head was that of a man with a beard.

From the fact that there were fine and coarse hairs Dr. Osinski figured the same way, although he never saw ciation. Now there are twenty-five the head before it broke into frag-

Sheriff Lawrence is proceeding entirely on the theory that a woman was the victim of the lake murder next Wednesday. He desires a change States Golf Association, and that in mystery, All about Cedar Lake, among in the system of railway taxation, and many instances a golf club is content the regular dwellers and the cottages, the people must first vote on a conto remain only a member of its local is intense excitement, and a demand organization is shown by the record for the fullest investigation.

Foreman McKinnon of the Armour ice house at Cedar Lake, admitted that one of the 300 men employed three days' pay due him, and that the amount was still to his credit on Armour & Co.'s books in the Chicago office. But he said it was nothing un-Three hundred plans were submit- usual for the ice cutters to wander away in that manner. There had been New York for model tenement houses no serious quarrels among the men and the first prize plan is to be used during the past few winters, as far at once. The new buildings will be as he knew.

Hat Snatcher Is Taken.

The "hat snatcher" of Chicago has come to grief. She was arrested Thursday afternoon by Policeman be connected with private hall and John H. Meyers at State and Washingwho lives at 3228 State street,

Crew Is Slain by Natives. The steamer Miowera, which arrived at Vancouver, B. C., from the Robert Lyne, two officers, three white crew of the trading bark Almond were anarchists in the United States. killed by the natives of Los Negros island. The vessel had a short but adventurous existence and ended its career on a coral reef. Five men lost their lives in the snowfields of the for cleanliness by removing the dirt Tasmanian mountains Aug. 28. They from Main street, Kenosha, Wis. City were members of a scientific party from Melbourne.

Port Huron Elevator Burned. The elevator plant of the McMorran Milling company, Port Huron and Northwestern Elevator company and D. McMorran & Co. was destroyed by fire at Port Huron, Mich., entailing a loss of \$225,000, fully covered by insurance. A train of cars was backed into the elevator and an effort made to save part of its contents, but the smoke forced the men to quit work. Wilbur Inslee, a business man, was inby falling on the track.

across in its widest part, that fitting After the negro's body had been connite the charge. Lawrence threw the across from gum to gum of the back sumed the crowd quietly dispersed.

From the "soft palate" end to the LATEST MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Winter Wheat-No. 2 red. 764-678c; No. 3 red, 7216@74c; No. 4 red 67@701/c; no grade red, 68c; No. 3 hard and No. 4 hard, 1%c: No. 4 white, 6916c Spring Wheat-No. 1 Northern, 76%60 771/gc; No. 3, 75/6761/gc; No. 4, 65/673c; no grade, 60/65c; No. 3 white, 70c. Corn-No. 2, 40/440%c: No. 2 yel ow, 40%c Dr. Joseph Van Osinski, deputy coro-er, told Sheriff Lawrence of Lake

No. 3, 40@40½c; No. 3 white, 40½c; No. 3 yellow, 40¼@40¾c; No. 4, 39¾@39¾c.

Oats—No. 4, 21½c; No. 4 white, 23¾@ 2314c; No. 3 white, 24c; No. 2, 2214c. Hog Products-Mess pork, regular, \$12.80 @12.85; lard, regular, \$7.2214@7.25; shortrib sides, \$8.10@8.30; pickled hams, 10@12 lbs, 8%@9c; pickled hams, 16 lbs, 8%@ 8%c; picnic hams, 5%@6%c; bellies, 9%@ 9%c; smoked hams, 9%@10%c; skinned hams, 10%@10%c; shoulders, 7%@7%c; picnic hams, 6%@7%c. Cattle-Native shipping and export, \$4.65 65.70; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4 @5.30; steers under 1,000 lbs, \$3.50@5; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.75; cows and helfers, \$2.264.70; canners, \$1.50@2.75; bulls, \$293.50; Texas and Indian steers, \$394.50; cows and helfers, \$2.25@3.50. Hogs-Pigs and lights, \$5.20@5.40; packers, \$5.25615.40; butchers, \$5.30615.50. Sheep-Native muttons, \$3.50@4.25; lambs, \$4@5.25; culls and bucks, \$2.25@3.26; stock-Butter-Extra creamery, 216214c; firsts, 1814/01914c; seconds, 16/01614c; imitation creameries, 16/01614c; dairies, choice, 18c; firsts, 16c. off grades, 86/10c; daisles, 16% fille; Young America, 11/111/2c; cheddars, 10/4c, cording to quality; general run, \$1.256;

Cheese-Full cream, twins, 101/6/1016c; Eggs-Fresh, loss off, cases returned, Green Fruit-Apples, \$163 per bri, ac Grapes, black, 8-ib baskets, 969%c; white 10%ri2c. Pears, Bartletts, \$2@4 per bri: other varieties, \$1.50@13.25. Poultry-Live turkeys, good to choice, 68%c per lb; gobblers, 8c; young turkeys. 3694c; chickens, hens, 84c; springs, 84

roosters, fc per lb; ducks, 8c per lb; geese, \$3.5006.25 per doz. Petatoes-Burbanks, 31624c: Peerless, 20% 33c; Hebron, 30% 32c; Rose, 30@12c; early Ohio, 28@30c per bu.

Political Notes. Gov. Pingree has called a special session of the Michigan legislature for

stitutional amendment. Gov. Roosevelt reached Rock Island. Ill., Friday night wearied with his 13,-000 miles of campaigning.

The registration of 102,888 votes in there last winter had failed to call for the city of Baltimore is claimed by each of the parties as a certain indication of its own success at the election. Mr. Bryan visited nine counties in Indiana Friday, and spoke to twelve large gatherings.

Col. Roosevelt was set upon by crowd of young ruffians as he was leaving church in Chicago Sunday and made the victim of abuse.

Roosevelt spoke to 20,000 peop'e at Coliseum in Chicago Saturday night. Republicans are planning a lively campaign in New York.

William Jennings Bryan spent Sunday on the old homestead at Salem. baths, play grounds, clothes drying ton streets, after she had made an Ill. Politics was laid aside for the unsuccessful attempt to gain posses- day, while old companions, friends and sion of the hat of Mrs. J. H. Teuheft, relatives visited him and renewed their ancient bonds.

> Italy Protests to America. Le Journal of Paris publishes a dispatch from its Rome correspondent South seas, brought news that Capt. saying that the Italian government has sent to Washington a protest against men and fifteen native members of the the "excessive liberty" accorded to

> > Business Men Clean Streets. Grave business men, armed with broom and shovel, started a crusade officials took the hint and had the dirt hauled away.

Pork May Reach \$20.

With the world's visible supply limited to 33,000 barrels, it is said by those who are in a position to know that pork will soon touch the \$20 mark. At Chicago Saturday the shorts did the bidding and the price went from \$14 to \$17 a barrel, closing strong. With this advance there was a total purchase of 2,500 barrels, which represented a loss as high as \$12,000 to \$18,000, according

Been Announced.

Through the Streets-The Union Claims It Has Come to Stay.

"The strike is drawing rapidly to a close," said President Mitchell to 20,-000 striking miners at Wilkesbarre Tuesday afternoon, and the 20.0.0 cheered wildly. Then came the sur- lem without suggesting any new or prise of the day, which had been expected to mark the turning point in the strike. President Mitchell brought | introduced the subject and asked for no news of a compromise. He made no light and experience. One of the panies would grant more than the.r | ers wanting situations to one cook. formal notices indicated. He had no tidings from the independent opera-Then a halt was called and the man- tors, who at present hold the key to

Dicher, Purcell, and their other lead- highwaymen escaped. ers. These leaders predicted great results from this show of numbers, for the 20,000, to a man, promised not to go back to work until they went as a solid body, 140,000 strong. A number of operators watched the vote at

place, and several thousand marchers should permit in his home. from outlying districts never found that place. Many marched with the precision of soldiers, for a large porwho have served in European armies.

Mottoes on the Banners. There were numerous banners in the column, all voicing steadfast devotion to Mitchell and the miners' cause. Among the most noticeable were of the oleomargarine sold at Pittsburg Formosa fired a shot at Russian

"We want our dinner pails filled with substantial food, not coal baron's taffy."

"Stand by President Mitchell and the union.

"We are fighting a cause that is just

"Our union must be recognized." "We will no longer be slaves."

"2,240 pounds for a ton." "We want two weeks' pay." The breaker boys carried banners

which read: "We need schooling, but must work." Will Ignore Operators' Offer.

The operators are in no hurry and will wait the pleasure of the strikers. The miners, nowever, have about shot and had one leg amputated as made up their minds that they will the result of his wound. Troops are not consider the offer. The increase, on the scene and a race war is imthey say, is a mere trifle and not minent. worthy of consideration.

The fact that the operators have made what appears to be a studied effort to ignore the miners' union is what aggravates the strikers most. settlement unless the presidents of the big coal companies make up their the officers of the United Mine Workers' council of this district said today

"I don't see how at agreement can be reached so long as the union is left out of the negotiations. The operators might as well understand now as later on that the union has come to stay being granted."

ton that the strike of the miners is at \$2,000

nearing its end. While there is no No Offer of a Compromise Has getting ready to concede the demands Contests Mostly of a Diplomatic MITCHELL SURE OF VICTORY. start up every colliery in Pennsyl-A Big Parade Tuesday in Wilkesbarre, Pa. | adjusted by arbitration. The com--Ten Thousand Men and Boys Marched | panies realize that they must surrender

Discuss the "Help" Problem.

wrestled with the household help probradical methods of dealing with the trouble. Mrs. Shailer of New York

Prisoners Escape from Iowa Jail. Kennedy and Walker, highway robbers, under sentence for three years in Ten thousand miners, men and boys, the penitentiary, and a burglar named paraded through the streets of Wilkes- | Morris, sawed hinges from the cage barre Tuesday. Another 10,000 stood door in the county jail Thursday a d on the sidewalks and cheered the escaped by rushing past an attendant marchers, while probably 20,000 gath- at Muscatine, Iowa. Morris was capered at the West Side Park, and tured and his sentence passed Thurslistened to the speeches of Mitchell, day evening, is for five years. The

Rogus Eutter in Pittsburg. State Secretary of Agriculture John tion of the miners here are foreigners | Hamilton of Pittsburg caused infor- | instructed Macdonald on same lines as mations to be entered against 419 instructions to Conger. Japanese offidealers in oleomargarine in that city. | cial suggested it would be well to About 900 samples of butter were pro- have tangible government to deal cured by detectives. Of these 498 | with before proceeding with negotiawere found to be oleomargarine. Most | tions. Chinese fleet in Straits of

comes from Chicago, Killed from Ambush. While reclining on a chair beside an open window at his home at Oriental, Juniata county, Pa., Adam Goodling was shot through the mouth by an unknown assassin and instantly killed. On Sunday Mr. Goodling was heard to

Whites and Negroes Clash. whites and the blacks. Josiah Duar editor of the Georgetown Times, was

Rich Gold Find in Australia. A newspaper received at Victoria, B. C., from Sydney, N. S. W., says a sensational gold discovery has been made

or iron have been found, many pieces

positive announcement to that effect, there are indications that the big companies and individual operators are of the men that their union be recognized, and this, with the 10 per cent increase in wages granted, will at once vania, leaving minor differences to be and are preparing to do so as gracefully as the circumstances will admit The National Household Economic association meeting at Toronto, Ont.,

Says "Quo Vadis" Is Immoral. In his address at Appleton, Wis, to | learn what is to be punishment of Boxfive candidates about to be ordained | or leaders and what is guaranty that to the ministry, Bishop Mallilleu, the | they will be brought to account, Gerpresiding officer of the Wisconsin many submitted modified note and the meeting, but made no move to com- Methodist conference, denounced the Russia and France joint notes, all prevalence of immoral stories in cur- | tending toward understanding among The parade was one hour and thirty- rent literature, referring to "Quo the powers. Germans said to be five minutes passing the reviewing | Vadis" as a book that no Methodist | burning Boxers' villages around Pekin.

terribly afraid,

remark that he had but two enemies

in the world, of one of whom he was

A great negro uprising of negroes is feared at Georgetown, S. C. A riot broke out in the rice fields between the

They say it is useless to talk of a at Long Flat, near Gundagai, N. S.

minds to recognize the union. One of | weighing up to three-quarters of a pound troy. Fast Pacer Drops Dead. Wight, a black golding, with a pac-

ing record of 2:1714, dropped dead on the last quarter in the fourth heat of the 2:18 trot at Charlotte, Mich. and that it will insist on its demands | Wight had second place when death | the first legislature of Illinois was held, came. The horse was owned by H. C. There is a strong feeling at Scran- Knell of Port Huron and was valued the waters.



PICKING COAL FROM SLATE BANKS, FRENCHTOWN, PA. 

Must Display Their Flags.

Mr. Jackson, secretary of the le gation at Berlin, has supplied to the state department at Washington a proclamation by the German government respecting the display of national flags, prescribing the conditions under which these are to be exhib.ted. Foreign ships are required to show their flags when meeting a German naval vessel, or passing a German fortress, if within the three-mile limit, and when entering a German harbor.

Indiana to Have State Fire Marshal. A bill is to be introduced in the Indiana legislature this winter creating the office of state fire marshal. Auditor of State Hart is behind the proposition. The duties of the office would be to investigate the cause o. fires and fix the responsibility. It is believed he would be able to discover danger from spontaneous combustion in large manufacturing concerns in ing the insurance companies large

Work of Bankers' Meeting, Thursday's session of the American

Bankers' association at Richmond, Va., was devoted largely to hearing papers read. Charles A. Conant of the New York Journal of Commerce read the first paper. It was on the financial future of the United States. Alfred C. Barnes followed him on "Internal Revenue Laws." Other papers were read by James Pollard of Fort Madison, Iowa, and George Hague of Can-

Large Shoe Factory Burned. Wednesday fire broke out in the large shoe factory of J. E. Dayton & Co. The plant was a total loss. The factory and contents are valued at \$300,000, partly covered by insurance. Adjoining property was in imminent danger of being burned.

The Youtsey Trial. The case of Henry Youtsey, the season to save heavy losses, thus sav- Goebel suspect, was called at Georgetown, Ky., Wednesday and continued sums and thereby aid in reducing until Friday, the defense not being ready for trial.

LATEST NEWS FROM CHINA.

Nature.

NEW POLICY IS NOW SHAPING

Chaffee Withdraws Main Body of Troops from Pekin, Leaving Enough Soldiers to Guard Legation There - Bexers Killed-Luk Lno Shelled.

Tuesday, October 2.

Li Hung Chang decided to stay away from Pekin; will conduct negotiations at Tientsin. Declasse issued note from Paris to powers suggesting compromise agreement as to China, German troops killed forty Boxers in encagement near Pekin.

Wednesday, October 3.

Commercial traveler, returned from China, says Boxer outbreak was result of interference with ancient customs by missionaries. British vessels with Indian troops sailed from Wei-Hri-Wei to Taku on short notice. German diplomats are absorbed in discussion of new turn in Chinese affairs. Dr. Morrison urges powers to fusist on punishment before making peace. Americans will not take part in expedition against Shan-Hai-Kwan

Thursday, October 4. United States replied to German note, saying Conger is instructed to Downger ordered temple erected in memory of Von Ketteler.

Friday, October 5. England, following American course,

cruiser Rurik, which retired. Russia will try to have allied fleet discipline offenders.

Sunday, October 7. A Russian authority, discussing the results of the peace congress, says the hope for an end of all wars lies in the fact that modern fighting would soon exhaust any nation's resources. Emperor of China admits he is to blame for Boxer uprising, but he says it was the fault of his advisers, and he orders Prince Tuan and others punished. Eight thousand Chinese troops forced the Germans to retire from a

fight near Tientsin. KASKASKIA IS WASHED / WAY.

Mississippi River Now Flows Over First Capital of Illinois, By another peculiar shift of the current of the Mississippi river within the past few days every remaining trace of the village of Old Kaskaskia has been swept into the waters, which now flow directly over the spot where was ence located the first white settlement west ... Pieces of gold covered with oxide of the Alleghany mountains and the first capital of the state of Illinois With the exception of a few public records and documents picked up in some of the decayed buildings before their complete destruction, nothing more than a memory of the historic old settlement remains. The old Pope house, the first brick structure built west of the Ohio, in which the first session of was the last building to be washed into

> Eight Hurt in Trolley Wreck. Eight persons were injured, one of them probably fatally, in a colli-ion between a Calumet electric car and the engine of a Lake Shore and Michigan Southern suburban train at Seventyninth street and Stony Island avenue, Chicago. The car was reduced to splinters and the tender of the passenger train forced from the track. Motorman Dowse, who had charge of the car only four days, probably will die as the result of his injuries. Rev. Father Mathew Hanley of the St. Ailbe Catholic church, South Chicago, escaped death in a marvelous manner. He distinguished himself by his coolness and administered extreme unction to several of the passengers who were thought to be near death.

> May Die in Mexican Flood. Telegraphic advices from Tampleo Mex., state that the Panuco and Tames rivers, which empty into the gui at that place, are on one of the biggest rises in their history and great damage has been wrought by the floods in the populated and cultivated vallevs above there. At one point near Chila station, on the line of the Mexico Central railroad, the Tames river is over fifty miles wide and has swept to destruction hundreds of houses occupied by Mexican farmers and laborers. Many cases of drowning are reported.

Says Carl Schurz Has Not Resigned. The report sent out from New York that Carl Schurz has resigned as pesident of the National Civil Service R >form association is denied by the secretary of the association. It is stated that Mr. Schurz has no intention of resigning.

Fatal Duel Between Frenchmen. A mortal duel was fought at Paris Thursday between Joseph Marlier, a city councilman, and Due Fereite, Deputy Marlier was wounded and dies an hour later.

Iowa Bank Robbed of \$1,000. Burglars entered the bank at Elkport, lowa, blew open the safe with nitroglycerin and secured \$1,000 in currency and some valuable papers. The robbers escaped to the woods. The bank is owned by A. C.

Gold from Alaska. The steamship City of Seattle arrived at Seattle, Wash., Wednesday from Skagway, Alaska, with \$1,500 in Klondike treasure and 317 passengers.

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